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Picture of the Month



The EAA T-33 as it sat on it's pedestal for over 25 years. Picture by John Roach.

Editor's Note

May was a very busy month for the airport and the EAA chapter and June promises to be just as busy.

With another Young Eagles event and Oshkosh Work Weekend, volunteers will once again be inspiring children and helping to prepare for the 2010 Oshkosh AirVenture.

Plans are also under way for the Friends of Galt Luau taking place in July. This exciting event will be even bigger and better than last year with more guests, more fun, and (what could be more thrilling than this?) more fire! This year you can buy tickets in advance and get a discount. See the flyer at the back of the newsletter for details.

Beth Rehm, PMP
Editor

New Look for EAA's Shooting Star

By John Roach

For many years, a USAF T-33 stood vigil atop a post on the west side of the EAA AirVenture grounds.

Developed from the Lockheed P-80, over 6000 T-33s were built between 1948 and 1959. Referred to as the Shooting Star, T-33s served in the air forces of 30 countries: most as trainers, but in some areas they were used as first line fighters.

Over the years weather and age had dulled and darkened the EAA's Shooting Star. Its once highly polished fuselage was mottled with dark

spots of corrosion; its air force and squadron insignia were faded.

Earlier this spring, the EAA made the decision to restore this once glamorous aircraft to better reflect its heritage as well as its nickname: Shooting Star.

As it sat ten to fifteen feet above the EAA grounds, it was difficult to determine the extent that corrosion had weakened the aircraft's structure. It was resting on a steel beam which was welded to a cement filled steel column.

Attempting to separate the plane from its weakened supporting struc-



EAA Fabricator Jim Kersting cutting the metal pedestal beneath the Shooting Star at Oshkosh.

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ture could easily destroy the fuselage. Thus the decision was made to remove a portion of the supporting column along with the aircraft.

Supporting the T-33 with a large crane, the column was cut. Once the metal column was cut, it was necessary to cut the cement that filled it. At this point the attitude of the aircraft suddenly changed from a slight climb to a shallow dive.

The EAA Shooting Star was lowered to a waiting flatbed trailer, and



Free from its mounting, the suspended aircraft was swung in a gentle arc to a specially prepared flat bed trailer.

the next day it was towed across the Oshkosh airport to the Kermit Weeks hangar.

Until a complete inspection of the airframe is completed, its difficult to estimate how long the restoration will take.

But that now empty post was its home for more than half the T-33's existence. And that corner of the EAA grounds won't be the same until it's returned home.

(All photographs for this article were provided by John Roach).

Oshkosh Work Weekend Report

By John Roach

Six EAA 932 chapter members attended this year's May Work Weekend at Oshkosh. With excellent spring weather there were many opportunities to get involved in the pre-AirVenture activities along with volunteers from other chapters.

Jack Weiss continued his streak of grass cutting as he's right at home sitting on one of the large John Deere



Jack Weiss likes to work sitting down in a shaded, comfortable location.

machines.

Dave Spitzbart spent the weekend pre-fabricating walls for four

new buildings to be erected at the Sea Plane Basin.

Greg Donski, Warren McDonald, George Zuidema, and John Roach worked in the Fabrication Shop. The major project was assembling the major portion of new tram number five. George and EAA fabricator Jim Kersting did the welding assisted by Greg, Warren and John. Greg also had the opportunity to get a free welding lesson from Jim Kersting and a lot of practice as well.

The volunteers were treated to two interesting tours following Saturday's work. The first was a before dinner trip around the convention grounds with Steve Taylor who explained the many projects currently underway. After dinner, the group was bussed to Pioneer Airport for a behind the scenes tour through the hangars examining the many vintage aircraft and artifacts stored there.

By noon on Sunday, all the work was completed and everyone was on their way home after lunch.

The next EAA Work Weekend at Oshkosh is scheduled for the last weekend in June. As we get closer to AirVenture, more volunteers are



Greg Donski, Jim Kersting, George Zuidema and Warren McDonald finishing up a good weekend's work in the Fab Shop.

needed to complete the many projects currently underway. If you'd like to see the EAA grounds before they are filled with the AirVenture crowds, attending a work weekend is definitely the way to do it. No special skills are needed and there are usually a wide selection of tasks to be performed.

To assure housing and food availability or to answer any questions, contact John Roach (planejohn@aol.com). *(All photographs for this article provided by John Roach).*

Grueling Galt Assault

By Beth Rehm, PMP

One of the most unusual events you are likely to see at Galt Airport is the Aztec Assault 5K Adult Adventure Race that took place Sunday, May 2nd. The race was attended by 130 male and female amateur athletes from all over the country of ages ranging from 14 to 59.



In addition to cross-country running through the airport grounds, the racers had to scale extreme obstacles including crawling through the "Tunnels of Torture," swinging across a ditch, stepping through giant tires, climbing over a pyramid of hay bales and just before the finish line



The course took racers through the woods behind the camp ground.

they had to slither their way through a mud pit.

The overall winner was thirty-six year old Angelica Semler who completed the course in 16:28.1 minutes.



This group of U.S. Marines jumped in the pond to wash off the mud!

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Airport News

No airport announcements this month.

Licenses & Ratings

Congratulations to Andy Anderson on passing his Private Pilot checkride May 15th.

Well done to Jean Forni who passed her CFII renewal checkride on May 14th. Jean is an Airbus Captain with United Airlines.

Congratulations also to Galt Flight School student Russ Farrar on his first solo flight.

Congratulations to Rebekah Buffe who passed her multi-engine rating May 28th. Rebekah is a student at the University of Minnesota at Mankato and works at Galt during the summer.

New EAA 932 Members

No new chapter members this month.

IAC News

No IAC announcements this month.

Boost Galt Airport Traffic with AirNav Reviews

One of the most popular places many pilots check for airport information before embarking on a cross-country flight is AirNav.com.

If you've been to the 10C page recently, you may have noticed that we haven't received many reviews in the past twelve months. If you have a an extra minute, Galt would greatly appreciate a quick review for other (potential) customers to read.

We are working hard to make this a great airport to visit and be based at,



and appreciate your assistance in spreading the word.

To add your review to the Galt Airport AirNav page; scroll down to

the FBO, Fuel Providers, and Aircraft Ground Support section and under the Comments heading on the right you will see a link labeled "Write."

When you click that link, if you do not already have an AirNav account, you will be asked to create one. It requires very minimal information, doesn't cost anything and it only takes a few seconds to set up.

You then can enter your comments and click on "Send this information" to submit your review.

Brian's Brainteaser

A monthly puzzle from Brian Spiro,
Director of Aircraft Maintenance,
Galt Airport.

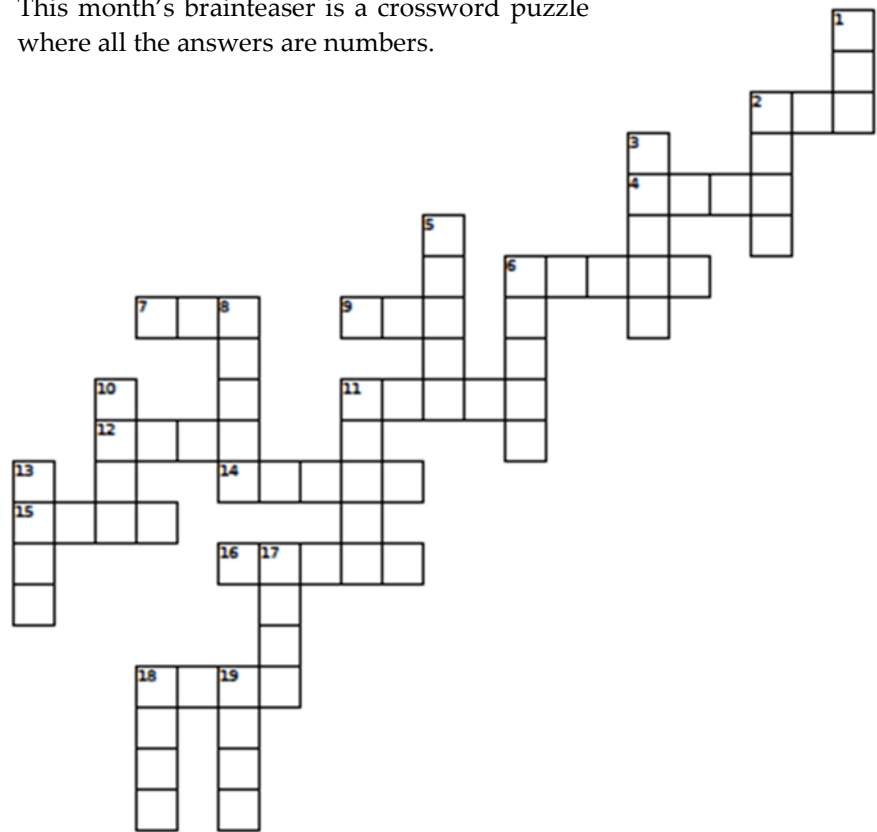
This month's brainteaser is a crossword puzzle
where all the answers are numbers.

Across

- 2 All towered airport ground frequencies start with this
- 4 VFR squawk code
- 6 Lake in the Hills UNICOM frequency
- 7 New ELT frequency
- 9 Currency requirements, ____ takeoffs in ____ days
- 11 Above this altitude at all times the flight crew needs oxygen
- 12 ELT replacement time, ____% of useful life or ____ calendar months
- 14 Start of class "A" airspace
- 15 Radio Failure squawk code
- 16 TOMATO FLAMES FAR number
- 18 Emergency radio frequency

Down

- 1 Speed of sound in a standard atmosphere
- 2 Year of the Wright brothers first flight
- 3 ELT FAR number
- 5 Galt's Piper N number
- 6 Above this altitude for more than 30 minutes the flight crew needs oxygen
- 8 Two types of flight schools
- 10 Hijack squawk code
- 11 Above this altitude at all time the flight crew needs oxygen and the passengers must be provided oxygen
- 13 Emergency squawk code
- 17 Burlington VOR frequency
- 18 Galt's UNICOM frequency
- 19 Year Galt airport was founded



Email your answer to Brian at maintenance@onezerocharlie.com. The lucky winner will be randomly selected from the correct answers submitted by 6/25/2010 and will receive two free tickets to the FOG Luau on July 10th.

Here is the answer to last month's puzzle: The correct fun and interesting facts for Galt Airport staff were as follows.

1. Erick Donker had gangrene in his finger
2. Dan Wesolek was an underwater demolition expert in the Navy
3. Justin Cleland was so fat as a baby his parents had to put him on a diet
4. Kevin Auld's wife says he is neither fun nor interesting
5. Dick Wydra had to use Lake-Cook Road for a runway
6. Dan Zeinz had to go to the hospital because he got a bead stuck up his nose
7. Eric Hibbs' great-grandmother was a bootlegger
8. Emily Medina got over her fear of roller coasters by riding Raging Bull at Six Flags
9. George Rigert had an engine failure on his first solo
10. Jenee Springinsguth thought dandelions were flowers, not weeds, until she was 26 years old
11. Brian Spiro can solve a Rubix Cube in less than two minutes.

EAA Young

Young Eagles Surprise on May 15

Due to some confusion about International Learn to Fly Day, we were pleasantly surprised May 15 by the arrival of numerous families expecting Young Eagles flights.

It took just a few phone calls to hastily arrange the chapter insurance and find willing volunteers who were available at short notice. The volunteers who were there for ILTFD readily adapted to the new plan and helped out in whatever capacity was needed.

There was a short delay while we waited for pilots to arrive and fuel the airplanes, but by 9:30 we had dispatched the first two planes filled to the brim with excited Young Eagles.

It might be hard for you to imagine, but at one point during the morning both the parking lot and the ramp were full!

We were lucky to have seven pilots with a nice variety of airplanes; Brian Spiro commandeered the FBO's



Young Eagles Laney, Laurissa and Amanda pose with pilot, Brian Spiro before their flight in the Piper Warrior. Photo courtesy of Lucas Lonchar.

Piper Warrior, Dick Wydra helped out with his Maule, Larry Schubert flew his Piper Cherokee, Walt Weidig took kids up in a Cessna 172, and Tom Hoppe flew his Citabria.

And our second new Young Eagle

pilot for the year, Bruce Schottland flew his first Young Eagle in his Citabria.

By one O'clock in the afternoon an exhausted but happy volunteer team had flown twenty two Young Eagles. Not bad for an unplanned event! "Master chefs" Mark Orthick and John Sosnowski kept everyone well

fed by cooking one hundred hotdogs and they also collected a whopping \$81.00 in chapter donations!

The much coveted *Golden Hotdog Award* goes to Brian Spiro for eating one hotdog for every child he flew... eight delicious dogs! Who knew flying kids would make anyone that hungry?

June 12 Young Eagles

We'd better stock up on hotdogs before the next Young Eagles event, which is scheduled for June 12.

Cub Scout pack 455 will be camping at the airport Friday through Sunday and participating in Young Eagles on Saturday. We are expecting additional children to attend as well and we could have as many as 30 kids to take flying.



Pilot Walt Weidig poses for a photo with a young eagle after their flight. Photo by Beth Rehm.

2010 Calendar of Events

June 6	EAA Vintage Aircraft Fly-in Picnic
June 12	EAA Chapter meeting 10:00 a.m.
June 12	EAA Young Eagles Rally 11:00 a.m. — 1:00 p.m.
June 25, 26, 27	EAA Oshkosh Work Weekend (contact John Roach for details)
July 10	EAA Chapter meeting 10:00 a.m.
July 10	EAA Young Eagles Rally 11:00 a.m. — 1:00 p.m.
July 10	FOG Luau
July 24-25	EAA Pancake Breakfast 7:00 a.m. to Noon.
July 26 – Aug 1	EAA AirVenture, Oshkosh
August 14	EAA Chapter meeting 10:00 a.m.
	EAA Young Eagles Rally 11:00 a.m. — 1:00 p.m.
August 21	FOG Flour Drop Competition
September 11	EAA Chapter meeting 10:00 a.m.
	EAA Young Eagles Rally 11:00 a.m. — 1:00 p.m.
September 25	FOG Galtemberfest/EAA Chillifest
October 9	EAA Chapter meeting 10:00 a.m.
October 30	Halloween Party
November 13	EAA Chapter meeting 10:00 a.m.

See the EAA 932 Web Site at <http://www.eaa932.org> for a complete list of events for Galt Airport and EAA 932. The web site will always have the most current event information.

June 6 Vintage Aircraft Picnic Reminder

The first Sunday in June is almost here. Are you ready for the Vintage Aircraft Picnic?. You don't have to own a vintage aircraft or even be a pilot to enjoy this annual event. The main requirements are bringing a dish to pass and a taste for grilled chicken and/or ribs.

Depending on the weather, we hope to have twenty or more vintage aircraft fly in to Galt Airport begin-

ning about 11:00 am or so. Food will be served around 1:00 pm and planes usually start leaving by 3:00 pm.

We never know for sure what planes will fly in. However the event is open to everyone, vintage flyer or not, who would like to look at some really neat aircraft and talk with the people who fly them.

Should cloudy weather prevent flying in, we'll be cooking and serving food in one of the hangars so don't let a little rain spoil your day.

Volunteers please arrive at 9:00 a.m. to assist with setting up the picnic area.

June 12 Young Eagles

- 9:30 Pilot and ground volunteer briefings
- 10:00 Begin flying Cub Scouts from Pack 455
- 11-1 Young Eagles drop-ins
- 1-3 Young Eagles with reservations only

Buy your tickets now!

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Music and Games

Fire Poi Dancers

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Delicious Hawaiian Food

Galt Airport
July 10, 2010
6:00 p.m.

Advance Tickets
Adults \$15

At-the-door Tickets
Adults \$20
Children 5 to 12 \$8
Children under 5 free

For advance tickets, please pay in cash at the FBO

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